

The Beiseker Times

Vol. 1, No. 15

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, JULY 2, 1949

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR

Arrows Mark Britons Working for Recovery With U.S. Equipment

The type of equipment Britain would have had difficulty in obtaining without E.R.P. (Marshall Aid), and thus have had its recovery from war damage retarded, is the giant walking dragline, imported in sections from the U.S., and pictured here at an open-cast coal site in Northumberland. Weighing 1,150 long tons and carrying its own electric generator, the mobile monster's first task is the removal of 24 million long tons of earth between the surface and the coal. An idea of its size can be gathered from the men (marked with arrows) in the pictures, which show assembly (right) and off to work (below). The assembly picture, taken from the end of the dragline's 215 foot jib, also shows (left and centre) derricks used for the job. In the other shot a "foot" (centre foreground) is raised as the mechanical giant moves to the site. British miners in the first three months of this year produced nearly 2 million more long tons of coal than they did in the corresponding period last year.



Rains Welcome In District

BEISEKER — Rains in the past week were very welcome in this district and the local buyer for the Searle Grain reports that 1.14 rainfall in the past week.

Prospect for some crop are now looking much better and all indication are that we are to be having some more according to a statement made by local rainmakers.

WHAT'S NEW?

BEISEKER—June 30, 1949:

- 1—Did you know fresh rhubarb can be procured from the Royal Bank Main Street entrance.
- 2—Mrs. A. A. Wald tripping gaily down Main street in a swish new shortie.
- 3—Not the measles.
- 4—Little Lois Neubauer looking very suave in her new blue summer ensemble.
- 5—School has been dismissed for another term.
- 6—A wedding! Jack Tutt and Viola Lavoie were married on Tuesday, June 28th.
- 7—Fated garden vegetables have taken on new vigor and are rearing their green heads above the wet soil.
- 8—The Star Coffee Shop's neon sign.
- 9—The band's new alto play a Jack Bunch.
- 10—The Jack Silzler's new granddaughter, Miss Toole.

CARBON TRUCKER WINS APPEAL

OTTAWA.—The Supreme Court of Canada recently allowed an appeal by an Alberta truck driver against more than \$60,000 worth of actions for damages arising from a car-truck crash four years ago.

Paul Fuller of Carbon, Alta., was driver of the truck near the Alberta village of Acme when his vehicle collided with a passenger car driven by John Nickel. In the car also were Robert Moore, his wife and Mrs. Bertha Moore, all of Acme.

Nickel and the Moores claimed general and specific damages totalling \$63,349, alleging the truck was travelling at an excessive speed and was not on the right side of the road.

The Supreme Court of Alberta dismissed the action on the grounds there was conflicting evidence but the appellate division of the court allowed an appeal. The Supreme Court of Canada upheld the original trial judgment.

Local Curler to Compete at Nelson

BEISEKER — Mr. Adam Valker is to compete in the Nelson annual bonspiel to be held at Nelson, B.C., starting on Monday, July 4th. He is to be accompanied by A. F. Fergusson, N. Baose and C. Webb.

Columbus Club Hold Annual Meeting

BEISEKER — The Columbus club held their annual meeting in the meeting room of the Beiseker and District Memorial hall on Sunday, June 26th.

Officers elected for the coming year were: President, Joe Verhaegst; vice-president, Anton Hagel Jr.; secretary-treasurer, Felix P. Schmaltz.

Executive: Apostolic committee, Carl E. Schmaltz.

Education committee: Lorne Bunyon.

Spiritual committee: Fred A. Meldinger.

Social committee: Val Schmaltz.

In closing the meeting the past president, Mr. Frank Schmaltz thanked the committees for their co-operation in the past year and the best wishes for the new officers.

C.W.L. Give Awards

BEISEKER—The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Committee of the C.W.L. gave the following awards:

Grades 1-2—Marie Schmaltz and John Richter.

Grades 3-4—Jeanette Schwartzberger and Geraldine Hagel.

Grades 5-6—Bernice Hagel and Rosalie Hagel.

Grades 7-8—Catherine Schmaltz and Jackie Betten.

High School — Raymond Schwartzberger and Desmond Brosseau.

Notes From the Beiseker Lions Club

BEISEKER — We presume that the new Board of Directors are now set to go and are planning big things for the coming year as a board meeting was held on Wednesday evening, June 22nd, under the chairmanship of our president, Leo Schmaltz.

Chairman of the different committees were selected and no doubt have been advised by our congenial secretary-treasurer, Lion Ken Wright. There is the chance for all Lion members to serve on any committee of their choice, by selecting what activity they would like to participate in, and then seeing the chairman of that committee. Remember the support of all club members given the committee chairman assures the success of the different activities undertaken by the club, for after all we would not be members of the Lions International if we did not have that spirit of unselfish service to the community in which we live, so, here's to a busy and successful year, at the end of which, we may have the satisfaction of knowing that we have helped to make our community a better place in which to live.

You, the members of the Beiseker Lions club have selected your Board of Directors, but without your unanimous support the board is unable to function, so let's all get down to business and show the world what can be done when our members really get down to work.

Humors are, that we have a new attendance committee chairman who was selected for his ability to get members to meetings even if he has to carry them there. We are not sure whether this means that members will be shanghaied but to be on the safe side it would be better to attend meetings regularly and under your own power.

District Governor L. L. Schmaltz and President Leo Schmaltz report a very enjoyable time was had at the Lions District Convention at Billings, Mont., last week, although up to time of writing Lion Alf Scheffelmaler, who accompanied them, has not shown up, and as no mention has been made of his whereabouts we presume he has been lost by the way side.

Look for more Beiseker Lions Club notes next week.

Election Results of Beiseker and District

BEISEKER — Election results, June 27th, 1949:

BEISEKER POLL:

Ellison, CCF	6
Johnson, SC	70
MacDonald, LIB	205
Roberts, LLP	0
Wilde, PC	6

There were three spoiled ballots and 270 out of 330 used their privilege to vote.

MacDONALD POLL AT

J. LEISKE FARM:

Ellison, CCF	0
Johnson, SC	44
MacDonald, LIB	83
Roberts, LLP	0
Wilde, PC	7

SCOTIA SCHOOL POLL:

Ellison, CCF	1
Johnson, SC	19
MacDonald, LIB	16
Roberts, LLP	4
Wilde, PC	4

ACME POLL:

Ellison, CCF	6
Johnson, SC	81
MacDonald, LIB	84
Roberts, LLP	7
Wilde, PC	66

Beiseker Plans Big Sports Day

BEISEKER — The 31st annual sports days under the direction of the Beiseker Lions club will be held on Wednesday, August 3rd.

This year plans are now being made for a bigger and better day and all committees are now hard at work.

The day will commence by a big parade led by the Beiseker Concert Band and will feature prizes for the best decorated cars, bicycles and also horses and comics.

After the parade the sports will open with a flag raising ceremony, races for the children, tug-of-war and also a horse-shoe contest.

Final arrangements are also being made for the midway and also this year arrangements are in the making of a merry-go-round.

The baseball teams that are to take part that day will be, Swallow, Didsbury, Irricana and Beiseker, with the winners to play the final game at 6 p.m.

The day will be wound up with a grand dance to be held in the District Memorial hall with Art Rapell and his band from Drumheller furnishing the music.

The highlights of the dance will be the drawing of the lucky ticket for the 1949 4-door Ford car to be held at midnight.

Those that haven't any tickets on the car as yet should try and do so at once, it may be your ticket that wins.

Feed Oats Scarce

BEISEKER — A local farmer who was wanting to purchase feed oats from a local elevator a few days ago was advised that there was no feed oats for sale for a radius of 40 miles.

Anyone having any oats that they want to sell are asked to get in touch with their elevator men and relieve the situation.

United Church Sunday School Picnic Held Recently

BEISEKER — The United Church Sunday School picnic was held on Sunday, June 26th, at the home of Gottlieb Bereth. Although the weather was cloudy and cool the rain held off to allow about 70 children and parents enjoy themselves to the full.

After a sumptuous lunch delightfully served by the ladies in the beautiful sheltered garden, sports were the order of the day with children's races, superintended by Darce Olsen who not only did a wonderful job in seeing the children had a good time, made sure that there was not a dull moment among the older folks.

A softball game captained by Bill Rempke and Carl Lohrke was the highlight of the day, with Bill coming out on the losing end with a score of 10 to 5. His first baseman, Leo Haase, excelled himself and was the star player of the game, but the hard-hitting team of Carl, who hit a home run himself, finally won the day.

After a very enjoyable time by all, young and old, the older ones likely feeling the results of their strenuous exercise for the next few days, the party left for home.

Our thanks and appreciation to Mr. Art Bereth for the invitation to hold the picnic in the grounds of his beautiful home; to the ladies who prepared the wonderful lunch; and to all those who helped to make the day such a success.

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STUDY SHOWS T.B. PATIENTS LEAVE HOSPITAL TOO SOON

One-third of tuberculosis patients leave hospitals before they are cured, a recent study by the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association shows.

Patients usually leave because of personal reasons or dissatisfaction with their progress, the doctors claim.

If the patients stayed in hospital longer their own chances of permanent recovery would be better and also they would not infect susceptible people, the study said.

WAINWRIGHT ARMY CAMP TO BE LARGEST IN WEST

Alberta's 96,000-acre army training ground at Wainwright (about 150 miles southeast of Edmonton) will be the largest reserve army camp in Western Canada this summer.

More than 1,000 reservists will take part in exercises and training on the former buffalo reservation this summer.

Other reserve army centres include Esquimalt and Chilliwack in B.C., and Camp Shilo near Brandon, in Manitoba.

PRICE SLASHING WARFARE SEEN IN AUTO INDUSTRY

Good news for people planning to buy cars comes from manufacturers in the U.S.

Experts are predicting that when current seasonal buying slackens off in July, sharp price competition will hit the automotive industry.

Some indication of the price slashes to come were shown earlier this year when General Motors twice made \$10 to \$40 cuts on its cars.

No big reductions are likely in GMC for at least a year until a wage-agreement contract now in effect has expired.

19,500 DIED LAST YEAR IN U.S. FARMING INDUSTRY

U.S. statistics show that farming is one of the most hazardous occupations.

Last year 19,500 farm workers died as a result of accidents and carelessness at work. About 1,750,000 were injured during 1948 farming.

A funeral procession of 19,500 hearses and, say, 350,000 automobiles carrying last year's injured would form a procession 3,250 miles long, and the dead and maimed would take a full week to pass a given point if going at funeral speed.

That's why the U.S. has National Farm Safety Week each year.

Lancashire Lasses Show Fashions in London



Lancashire mannequins showing the latest fashions in Lancashire cotton fabrics at the Porchester Hall, Paddington, London. The parade was held under the auspices of the Paddington Borough Council to show the public what British industry is doing to help the export drive. This picture shows the Lancashire lasses arriving at Porchester Hall wearing some of the striking summer outfits.

NIGHT OWLS TAKE BIKES AS OWL SERVICE IS CUT

Edmonton's police detectives pondering over upswing in bicycle thefts (about 50 a month) came up with a novel theory.

The theory: now that city "owl" bus service has been cut back to one a.m. (instead of 2:30 a.m.) stranded pedestrians take any bike they find, ride home, and ditch the vehicle nearby.

Most stolen cycles are eventually recovered, reassured the police. Biggest headache are thieves who dismantle stolen machines and sell the parts.

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HOT WEATHER CAUSES CATTLE MARKET GLUT

Alberta cattlemen, already facing trouble because of the dry spring, took another knock because of the weather last week.

Beef cattle prices dropped \$1 to \$2 a hundredweight because of a market glut, caused by Ontario farmers selling their cattle early. The Eastern Canada dry spell has caused farmers to run short of grass and water, resulting in premature cattle sales.

Sudden cessation of the eastern market produced an immediate glut here.

Thus, in place of the acute beef shortage predicted for Alberta for the next month, householders will be happy to hear that there will be plenty—and at lower prices.

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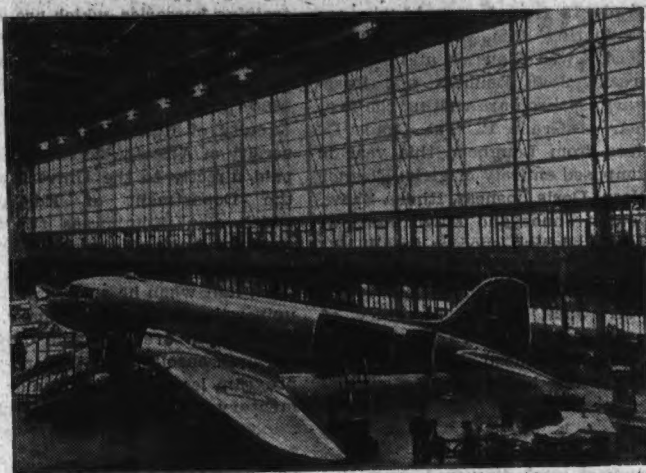
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Preliminary Work On Pipe Line

EDMONTON — Ground survey and other work on the 450-mile Edmonton-Regina crude oil line is proceeding as rapidly as possible, Dr. O. B. Hopkins, newly appointed president of the Interprovincial Pipe Line Co., Ltd., said recently. Authority of the Board of Transport Commissioners to construct the line was given recently.

Air mosaics have been taken and studied to determine the best

World's Biggest Plate Glass Window



The largest plate glass window in the world, 1,000 feet long and 50 feet high, has been erected along one wall of the great assembly hall where the "Brabazon," Britain's giant airliner, is being built at Bristol. As well as housing the "Brabazon," this hangar is being used for servicing the aircraft of British Overseas Airways. The window is built to withstand 80 miles per hour Atlantic gales which sweep up the Bristol Channel. A system of double glazing has been used, developed by the Chester (England) firm of Williams and Williams, Ltd. The design is tested to stand wind velocities up to 150 miles per hour, and since no putty and no initial or subsequent painting is necessary, the upkeep cost is very low. This picture shows: One section of the 1,000 feet plate glass window of the "Brabazon" hangar at Bristol. An aircraft of British Overseas Airways Corporation is being serviced in the foreground.

JOINT DEFENCE BOARD HOLDS SECRET MEETING

Edmonton's importance as a military centre was shown this week when Canada's Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton accompanied by big brass from the United States and Canada, stopped off in the city for a secret meeting.

The meeting, held behind closed doors at North West Air Command headquarters, was a conference of the permanent joint board of defence for the United States and Canada.

Topics discussed were not revealed and even commanding officers of army, navy and air force in Edmonton were not in on the meeting.

All that is known was that meeting was one of four held every three months annually.

The officers and civilians from the department of external affairs and United States state department flew into the city from Ottawa, Tuesday, left by air Thursday.

Edmonton is the only Canadian city with the exception of Montreal where a joint defence meeting will be held this year.

Yellowhead Motorcade Off On August 15

Die-hard supporters of the Yellowhead highway route (through Edmonton, Jasper to Kamloops, etc.) were still out to get publicity for the northern route this week.

A motorcade, thoughtfully termed "Operation Yellowhead" will leave from Edmonton and Kamloops over the gravelled roadway.

Caravans of eager Yellowhead boosters will meet at Jasper August 15th and continue the long trek over the Rockies to Vancouver.

This week the Yellowhead Association met at Edmonton and laid plans for the motorcade. Members heard reports from city barrister Bruce Smith, K.C., who headed a delegation to Ottawa.

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ALL-NIGHT GARAGE ISSUE FLARES AGAIN

route, Dr. Hopkins said. The line will take a fairly direct course avoiding lakes, towns and other obstacles. Ground survey parties will work at several points along the line for greater speed.

"The primary objective of the line to Regina will not expand the present market for Alberta crude as the prairie area is already saturated and crude is moving beyond Regina by tank car.

"Imperial considers the Edmonton-Regina line a 'first step' towards wider markets and is now studying extension of the line from Regina to the Great Lakes."

Before this year no Dominion legislation governing interprovincial pipe lines existed, but at the last session of the Canadian parliament a federal Pipe Lines Act and a special act incorporating the Interprovincial Pipe Line Co. were passed. This legislation gives the company authority to build interprovincial oil pipe lines. The right is subject to approval of the Board of Transport Commissioners. The decision of the transport board sanctions the first Canadian pipe line under the new Dominion legislation.

Officers of the Interprovincial Pipe Line Co. in addition to Dr. Hopkins, are: vice-president and director, F. G. Hall; secretary, R. D. Murray; treasurer, K. A. Henderson; directors, A. E. Halverson, J. R. White, C. D. Crichton and R. B. Burgess. All are officials of Imperial Oil which is sponsoring the Interprovincial Pipe Line Co. The new company has an authorized capital of \$200 million.

A civic issue nearly as touchy to Edmontonians as the mixed-drinking question, was aired before city council members last week.

The problem of all-night service stations and garages has long been a nuisance to motorists, truck-drivers and tourists who need car repairs or refueling after 7 p.m. at night.

Under city by-laws only a handful (eight) service stations are allowed to stay open at nights and on Sundays in the Edmonton area.

Last week an oil company representative blasted city council for restrictions on servicing vehicles at night. According to the company it was denied by the Edmonton by-law the right to service the equipment it hired 24 hours daily with its own products.

Aldermen admitted the by-law was not satisfactory and one city father said he had found that cars were lining up at night stations for as long as twenty minutes to get gasoline.

On the recommendation of the by-laws committee another all-night service station may be authorized for the Edmonton area.

How long the civic administration could continue to make concessions by the old unpopular by-law remained to be seen.

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N. J. Velker, Local Editor

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Doctors' Convention Ends 5-Day Meet

Canada's doctors wound up their five-day conference at Saskatoon, Saturday, and with representatives from Commonwealth medical associations started back to their homes.

The main theme of the conference had been the question of state medicine and public health insurance. Although the trend was pointed to socialized medicine, Canada's doctors stood for voluntary health schemes.

For the first time politics and national policies had taken over the agenda instead of the usual discussions on medical science. Even Saskatchewan's Premier Tommy Douglas was on hand to stump for a national health program.

But beyond the haze of politics the 1,000 medical delegates heard of the latest trends in medicine. The Spotlight reviews some of the medical highlights brought out at the convention.

Nerve-blocking to ease pain, by means of drug injections was outlined by Dr. Virginia Apgar, New York. Similar to "freezing" by dentists, the nerve-blocking allows blood vessels to relax and the blood circulation is improved.

The method has been effective in easing pain caused by blood clots. Injection of drugs relaxes blood vessels, allows blood clots to move on to an area where it may be cleared away.

N.A.R. RAILROAD MOOTED AS IDEAL ARMY DEPOT SITE

A \$4,000,000 army administration centre was side-tracked this week as Edmonton town-planning officials vetoed the north-west Westmount Park area as a possible site.

The 100-acre Westmount area had been suggested by army officials because: (1) it was near a railhead area; and (2) it was near other army installations on Kingsway and Calder.

Main objections of citizens in the area to the depot project were: (1) possible future expansion of the area during war; (2) its status as a military target during a war; (3) the increased traffic in a residential area; and (4) opposition to use of city parkland for construction.

With the Westmount site effectively quashed, Col. E. C. Brown, chief-of-staff, Western Command, representing the army at the meeting said: "... if such an installation is not agreeable to Edmonton then the army will have to locate elsewhere, in Calgary or some such area."

BEST LOCATION

Suggestions then flew thick and fast; (e.g., north of Calder, Namsao), when J. T. Collison came up with what appeared to be the master solution.

Recommended Collison: a city-owned site near the Northern Alberta Railway's Dunvegan yard beside the St. Albert Trail.

Obvious advantages of the Dunvegan site were: (1) proximity to railway yards and facilities; (2) proximity to a hard-surfaced highway; and (3) location near army installations already set up.

Remarkably Col. Brown cautiously on the proposed Dunvegan site: "That would seem in my opinion, without committing the department of national defence, a more suitable site than Westmount as it is closer to both Namsao and Calder."

Improvement in X-Ray treatments for cancer victims was forecast by two physicists: Dr. H. E. Johns and Dr. R. N. N. Haslam.

For X-Ray treatment of cancer growths under the skin, a new machine is being developed that will not burn the outer skin. By "betatron radiation" X-Rays in high concentration would hit growths under the skin without burning the outer covering.

Betatron radiation gives more concentrated charges, by speeding up electron travel, and has greater conservation of heat than conventional X-Ray machines.

Human emotions may have a bearing on infertility and sterility, although no scientific proof has confirmed it, Dr. T. E. Dancy, Montreal, told delegates.

Basis for the theory is the numerous times that childless couples have adopted children, then had children of their own.

By observation doctors have concluded that tense, anxious women are less likely to become pregnant than stable, easy-going individuals. Emotional problems of the husband may cause temporary impotence.

Personality disorders may be the crucial element in some diseases, according to Drs. D. E. Cleveland, Vancouver, and H. K. Detweiler, Toronto.

Skin diseases and asthma may be brought on by emotional conflicts that upset the patient's mental calm. Although physical infections are the basis of most diseases Dr. Detweiler said, "emotional conflicts... are a great factor in precipitating allergies already there."

Private Builders Out In Cold As City Gets Cement

Edmonton's paving and sewage construction program may go ahead as planned this summer after all.

This week it looked as though Mayor Harry Ainlay's scorching attacks on the Canada Cement Company's failure to deliver badly-needed cement had paid off.

Wednesday, Mayor Ainlay received a letter from the newly-appointed president of Canada Cement, J. M. Breen, who guaranteed that cement would be supplied "for city work this year."

But the Cement Co. president cannily set down one condition, i.e.: that the cement "be earmarked definitely for city work." Snorted the mayor: "this single condition was simple to meet as the city doesn't provide for private uses or interests."

The assurance from the Cement Co. will come as a big relief for civic engineers who have had to rely on costly United States cement for city projects.

Any shipments of cements that have been coming through consisted only of 600-sack carloads instead of the standard 1,000-sack loads. The shortage plus the costly U.S. cement had seriously jeopardized many city projects.

LOUGHEED LOCAL NEWS

Mr. J. Gordon, of Strome, accompanied by Mrs. J. Raines and her sister, Miss Bessie Clark, of Bristol, England, visited at the G. Marlow home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Olsen went to Morrin to attend the funeral of Mrs. Olsen's father, Mr. Crawford, who passed away on Tuesday. Sincere sympathy is extended to the bereaved.

Among those from some distance who were here for Farmers' Day were the Rigbys and Mrs. Wesley Culshaw of Millet.

Miss Catherine Whitbeck is assisting at the A. Peterson home.

The Grade 7, 8, 10 and 11 pupils began their summer holidays on Thursday. The Grade 9 and 12 students are writing their departmental examinations. Those in Grade 12 from Loughheed who are graduating this year are Merle Reed, Owen Clouston and Bob Albrecht. Jean Denham and Rosemary Cookson are writing the first year of Grade 12. The Grade IX class from Loughheed this year is composed entirely of girls: Eleanor Olsen, Doris Losness, Rhona Shaw, Doreen Jones and Mavis Marlow. Here's wishing success to all!

Miss I. Jarowski spent Saturday in Wetaskiwin.

Mr. Jack Taylor, secretary of the Alberta Truckers' Association, was in Loughheed, Thursday evening, where he addressed a gathering of truckers from Loughheed, Sedgewick, Alliance and surrounding districts. Matters of interest to truckers were discussed especially the question of rates.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McCracken went to Edmonton on Thursday. Mr. McCracken brought back another new Chevrolet truck.

John Heron went to Edmonton on Saturday morning, to return with his mother Sunday night. Mrs. Heron has been visiting in Taber, Rocky Mountain House and Edmonton.

The Loughheed Wildcats journeyed to Coronation on the 19th and played a double-header ball game. The first resulted in a tie and the second was won by Coronation.

Mrs. Whitehead, of Cadomin, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Butcher.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Burden are the proud possessors of a snappy new Chevrolet.

The dance at Cambridge on Friday night was enjoyed by a good crowd. Music was by Heron's orchestra.

Andrew Birchill, of Camrose, was visiting here over the weekend.

On Friday afternoon Miss Zarowski and Mrs. Marlow took their classes out for a hike and games. Later they invaded the two cafes and were treated by their teachers.

Little Dolores Riddoch celebrated her fifth birthday on the 23rd by entertaining a group of her little friends at a jolly party and delicious lunch.

Miss A. Grieve, of Hardisty, was home for the week-end and had as her guest, Miss Inez Ericson, of Hughenden.

VENICE NEWS

VENICE. — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lefebvre, a daughter.

Mr. Wm. Lefebvre went to Bear Lake on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Biello went to Bear Lake to visit relatives.

pardized many city projects.

Although essential civic building will be able to continue at full steam, the private home-builder still has to pay double for United States cement.

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—Between 10 and 12 tons of good ice. 1 good boat engine, 4 h.p., all the fittings for a boat; propeller shafts; 2 transmission gas tanks. Apply Mrs. Guy Nordquist, Lac la Biche. C J-2-9.

FOR SALE — McCormick-Deering 22-36 tractor; A-1 shape; with extension rims. Nick Cosperec, ¼-mile west of Gourin, Alta. C J-9-16-23.

Divisional Board Offers Teacher Training Bursaries

KILLAM — The board of Killam School Division is still accepting applications for teacher training bursaries, which are granted to young men and women interested in entering the teaching profession. Each bursary is for \$300 plus a year's fees in the Faculty of Education at the University of Alberta. Tuition fees are paid directly to the University by the Department of Education, which also re-imburse the division for half of the \$300. This money is paid directly to the student, half when he registers at the university and half in January.

Bursaries are available only to students enrolling in the one-year program leading to the junior elementary and intermediate school certificate or to those registering for the first year of the two-year program leading to the senior elementary and intermediate certificate. To be eligible for the Jr. E. & I. course, students must hold a high school diploma with at least B standing in Grade XII English and Social Studies.

Liberals Sweep Country in General Election

At the next sitting of the House of Commons in Ottawa the Liberal party will have the biggest representation of any party in the history of Canada.

Sweeping gains for Prime Minister St. Laurent and his party' followers were made, not only in eastern Canada but also in the west.

Gains were made by the Liberals in formerly strong CCF ridings in Saskatchewan. In Alberta gains were made but the majority of ridings are still held by Social Credit members.

Athabasca re-elected J. Deschene, Liberal, over his opponents, Orvis Kennedy, SC., Hanoocko, CCF, Nykyforuk, Ind. SC., and Joe Bedard, PC.

Camrose elected H. H. W. Beyerstein, leaving the seat Social Credit.

A gain was made in Jasper-Edson by the Liberals in taking the Social Credit seat from Walter Kuhl. Jack Welbourn, Liberal candidate, won the constituency.

Both Edmonton seats were won by Liberal candidates, George Prudham in Edmonton West and Mr. MacDonald, Edmonton East.

In Battle River Robert Fair was returned to office with a comfortable majority over his Liberal opponent, Cliff Saville of Hardisty.

Bow River also returned the Social Credit candidate, Johnston, with a large majority.

Vegreville elected John Decore, Liberal, over his opponent and former member, Hylenska.

In Wetaskiwin riding Thomas, Social Credit, won, ahead of his nearest opponent, Paul Moseson.

An American beauty expert now offers lessons in "How to Get Whistled At."

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One 1927 Chev. in good shape; one 1929 Chev. in good shape; one gas Thor washer, \$209. Daysland Motors, Daysland. X J25-J2-9-16

FOR SALE—1947 ½-ton Chev. (complete). Excellent condition. Low mileage. Phone 1207, Provost. F J25-J2

FOR SALE—100-lb. stoker, used 60 days; 2-battery radios; 1 combination record player. Apply S. Martineau, Hughenden, Alta. T1.

FOR SALE—Spruce built fishing boat, 28 feet long, with propeller and engine, (needs overhauling) for \$150 cash or take young horses, cattle or lumber. Apply W. Mills, Normandeau. P J-18-25 July 2-9

FOR SALE—15-30 McCormick Deering tractor. Recently overhauled, tip top shape. Cash or trade. Box 71, Strome, Alta. C J18-25-J2

FOR SALE—One 1946 Oliver 70 on rubber, with lights and starter, in A1 condition. One John Deere D on steel, in good condition, for brush breaking. Priced to sell. Phone 4, Loughheed, Mr. Pedlar. C J25-J2

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford bull, Iron Creek Dom Lad, born May 12, 1947. Contact E. A. Kueber, Killam. Phone R619. P J22-29

FOR SALE—Meat and grocery store, very reasonable for quick sale. Very good turnover for 1948. New buildings, 3 rooms for living quarters. Selling out on account of health. A. Shupac, Rochford Bridge, Alta. C J25-J2-9-16

FOR SALE—3-plow, gas, \$1,800.00 Cletrac Crawler Tractor, 18-22 h.p., one year old and in very good shape, complete with cab, lights and wide gauge tracks. Getting bigger one. Apply H. K. Bridger, Daysland. X-J24-J2-9-16

FOR SALE — Leghorn and New Hampshire chicks, 6-7 weeks old. Apply A. Baby, Cherhill. C July 2

TO RENT—500 acres farm land, 8 miles north of Killam; 300 acres to be summerfallowed, have been over all once, some twice. Contact D. G. Harris, Phone R808. P J-29

FOR SALE — New, good sized 4-roomed bungalow, located on one acre of land. All hardwood finish inside, electricity, selling very reasonable. Full price \$1,600.00. Apply Steve Stuparyk, Central Garage, Lac la Biche. P July 2-9.

FOR SALE—Beatty washer with Johnson Iron Horse motor. In good condition; motor recently completely overhauled; \$135.00. Also gas iron, Coleman, \$4.50. Mrs. H. Stoner, Phone 717, Hardisty. P J-2-9.

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ALL YOUR OLD SHOES to be rebuilt into handsome, comfortable footwear to give you miles of carefree walking service. Send them to CORONA SHOE RE-NEW, 10756 Jasper Ave., Edmonton. C Jy10-tf

YOUNG COUPLE would consider employment in a village away from Edmonton. Both have 16 years experience and bookkeeping experience, both bilingual. Furnished living accommodation expected. References. Write to this paper, Box 24, Edmonton.

SKINNY MEN, WOMEN! Gain 5 to 15 lbs. New pep, too. Try famous Ostrex Tonic Tablets for double results; new healthy flesh; new vigor. New "get acquainted" size only 60c. All druggists.

South Side Out-Expands All Other City Suburbs

Edmonton's southern exposure, the South Side, was once completely separated from the parent town by the muddy Saskatchewan and went under the name of Strathcona.

As bridges were built across the river the South Side became a part of the city and was closer to the downtown business sections than many districts on the north side of the river.

During the booming war years and afterwards, Edmonton outlying districts were in the headlines as the city rapidly expanded.

Last week, civic census takers revealed that the South Side had out-expanded other districts with an expected 4,000 gain for this year alone. The increase will bring the South Side's population up to 36,000—a medium-sized city in itself.

Some of the reasons for the South Side's rapid increase were: (1) It has its own business district, theatres (three), etc. (2) It is separated from the main section of the city. (3) Several big post-war housing projects have been

built on the South Side. (4) New bus routes (e.g. Bonnie Doone) have encouraged building in some areas. (5) The district has had plenty of building space for all types of housing from low-cost Dawson Creek huts to expensive, big houses in the new Windsor Park area.

Altogether Edmonton expects to have a 10,000 increase in population for 1949. Besides the South Side, the west end and the Highlands and east end are expected to absorb the remaining 6,000.

One of the main reasons for the over-all increase is the attraction of the oilfields and big construction work which according to early 1949 estimates will bring

10,000 new workers and families to the city before the summer is over. 150,000 MARK

By the end of 1949 Edmonton's population will probably be around the 150,000 mark (including West Jasper Place and Beverly). Since 1942-43, the years of the American "invasion", when the sleepy city of 95,000 was faced with an influx of U.S. war workers and military, Edmonton has continued its rapid advance.

The oil industry, the lure of the city for country folk and the city's status as a transportation and distribution centre for the north seem to indicate that Edmonton will continue to grow.

EDMONTON CITIZENS PLAN 1950 AIR SHOW

Edmonton may eventually have a drawing-card that will compete with Calgary's annual stampede.

Last week, Edmonton's Chamber of Commerce announced that the city's air-minded citizens will sponsor an air show in 1950. The city's last air show was held over

15 years ago when Edmonton had only a two-hanger airfield.

In spite of the cool reception given the proposal by the city's Exhibition Board, who feared competition with their annual summer fair, the Chamber of Commerce went ahead to organize the air display.

A ten-member interim executive committee of aviation officials and business men has been set up to draw up plans for the show.

To finance the air show without Exhibition Board support, the Chamber said they may form an "Air Show Association."

Already committee members are working on an outline of the show to find out availability of flyers, air force equipment and department of transport regulations on low flying and stunting.

At future meetings chamber officials said further committees would be named and organization plans continued.

It looked as though Edmonton was finally on its way towards becoming the air centre of Western Canada in every respect.

McMurray Board Elects Secretary

FORT McMURRAY.—At a special meeting of the executive of the Waterways-McMurray Chamber of Commerce held in the New Franklin Hotel here, George Milne was appointed secretary-treasurer of the Waterways-McMurray Chamber of Commerce.

He succeeds J. H. Cripps who has been transferred to Edmonton by the Royal Canadian Signals. Mr. Cripps and family are leaving here in July. Both Mr. and Mrs. Cripps will be missed in the district, having taken a very active part in the Chamber of Commerce, the Boy Scouts and also as a member of the vestry of the Anglican Church.

Mrs. Cripps has taken a keen interest in the W.A., having held down several offices with the organization during her stay in McMurray.

KILLAM NEWS

KILLAM.—Killam's Senior baseball team took part in the tournament at Strome last Wednesday, bringing home second money. In their first game the boys were successful over Spring Lake by a score of 5-4. In their second game they won from Daysland by the same score and as for the finals they lost from Bateman, the score again being 5-4.

Mrs. Grant Murray is an Edmonton visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merta and family attended the wedding and reception of Mrs. Merta's niece in Heisler on June 20 and of another niece in Strome on June 27.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cox motored to Edmonton on Monday evening, returning on Tuesday.

Mrs. Gordon Lassu and Eva Ell of Heisler called on friends in Killam on their way home from Hardisty on Wednesday evening.

The pupils of Miss Davies' room enjoyed a hike on Thursday afternoon of last week. There were plenty of eats including a weiner roast as well as a marshmallow toast. All in all, all returned, having had a very enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Love and daughters, Patsy and Joanne were in Edmonton on Friday.

Mrs. Harry Erickson spent Thursday afternoon in Camrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid James has Sid's mother, Mrs. Dora James with them.

Mrs. Iva Johnson of Victoria, B.C., is visiting at the home of her brother, George Nichol and family. Mrs. Bruce McDougall of Edmonton also visited with them for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Foster and little daughter left on Saturday morning for their home in Kentucky.

Mrs. Jessie Ansell enjoyed a visit over the week-end at Sylvan Lake with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Homan and kiddies of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grant, Bill Grant and Wilbur Nichol were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mel McCune in Jarrow on Sunday.

The Killam girls' softball team lost its first game of the season when they met with the Strome girls last Wednesday, by a score of 4-1.

Several of Mrs. Carl Weivoda's friends surprised her on Friday afternoon, the occasion being her birthday. Little Billy had a birthday, too.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dutton of Sedgewick visited at the Len Dutton home on Thursday afternoon of last week.

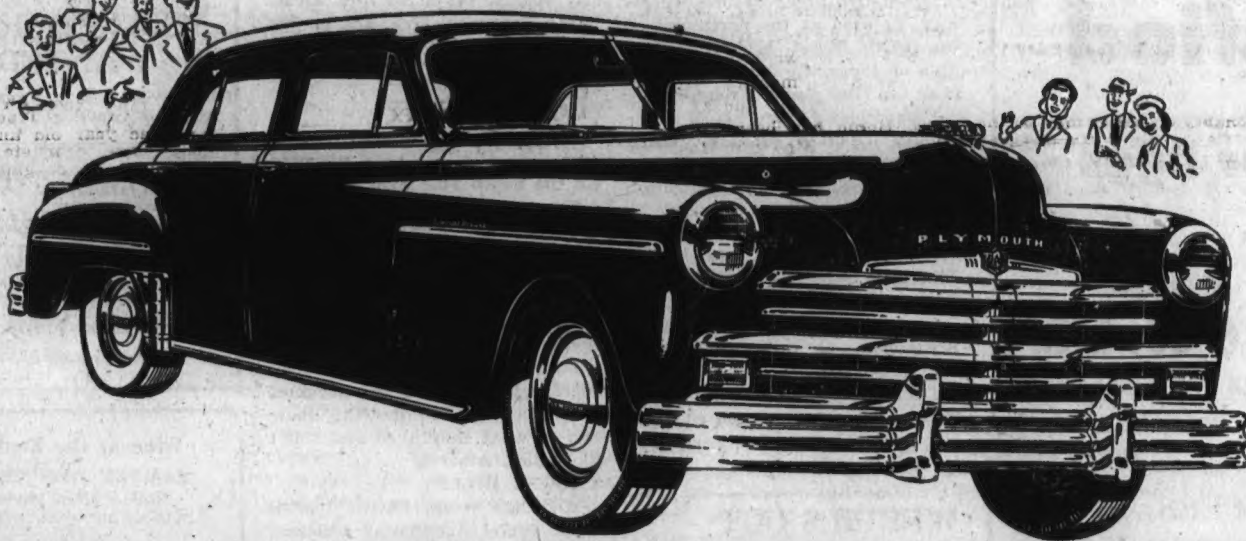
Mrs. Weybrow is renewing acquaintances in Killam and district. Father McCarthy spent several days in Edmonton.

Elmer Brown was a city visitor on Saturday.

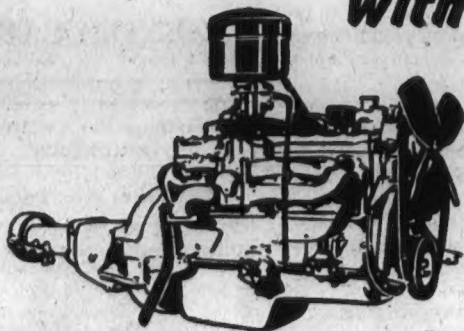
Donna Homan spent Friday with Shirley Mathias at a picnic at Westview school.

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You'll like Plymouth's ride! Improved body mountings and insulation minimize road noises. Its longer, 118 1/2" wheelbase allows passengers to be seated even farther ahead of the rear axle for smoother riding. Its soft-acting springs, airplane-type shock absorbers and low-pressure tires all contribute to its big car ride.

Most of all, you and your pocket-book will like its famous Chrysler Engineering that brings you outstanding engineering features, such as 4 rings per piston, for better compression and economy . . . oil filter and floating oil intake for longer engine life . . . self-cleaning fuel filter in the gas tank.

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BEISEKER, Alberta

Mysterious Epidemics Plague Northland

Mysterious epidemics seemed to centre on Western and Northern Canada during recent months, and this week brought no let up as diseases struck again.

Alberta has been having its worst measles epidemic in years, with more than 6,000 cases of the disease reported in the province—almost double totals for other years.

Sharp Saws
Have your saws filed and jointed by machine. Mechanically precise filing. Saws cut true, cleaner, faster. Quicker service—you'll like our work—
J. J. Kislinger
Hugenden

Eskimos have been dying steadily in Canada's north country, and federal government doctors and RCAF planes have raced the Grim Reaper time and again to save Eskimo lives.

Early diagnoses reported that it was a 'flu epidemic that swept Cambridge Bay, 1,100 miles north of Edmonton, but as yet no reports have been made public by Royal Alexandra hospital pathologist Dr. J. H. Sturdy, and Dr. F. P. Nagler, Ottawa virologist for the dominion government. Both doctors visited the north to determine the nature of the disease, and discounted virus as the cause, since patients responded well to penicillin (viruses do not react to penicillin).

LOW RESISTANCE
Dr. Sturdy stated several weeks ago that main trouble was probably the Eskimo's low resistance to common bacterial infection.

And from Prince George, B.C., this week came news that a three-week-long epidemic had struck down more than 1,000 persons and created an almost emergency situation.

Doctors described the sickness as a not-too-serious infection, but

one that might leave room for complications. A virus of unknown origin seemed to be the trouble-maker.

GLANDS SWELL

Throat glands swell first, followed by severe sore throat headache, and high temperature. Abscesses in throat glands were named as one complication.

Sleepless doctors and nurses, badly in need of rest, reported no microbes have been found (substantiating the virus theory), and said that sulfa drugs have been beneficial in only some cases.

It was reported that all milk and water sources were being examined.

ZONING RULES, LOBBY GROUPS DELAY MOTELS

To many citizens, Edmonton appears to be further away than ever from a solution to overcrowded tourist accommodation.

The desperate need for expanded space for tourists and travelers had by this week bogged down under the weight of pressure groups and civic red tape over zoning areas.

Following suggestions by a Chamber of Commerce committee recently, four areas were recommended to city council for rezoning as areas for tourist camps or motels.

Present zoning regulations will have to be changed to allow the building of motels and auto camps inside city limits.

The four areas suggested as sites included two areas around Kingsway, an area at the north end of the 105th Street bridge and an area on the south side of the river near the High Level Bridge.

Edmonton's Federation of Community Leagues quickly opposed the south side site plan. According to Charles Simmonds, Federation president, plans had been made to make the land a recreational extension to the south side's Queen Elizabeth (formerly Riverside) Park.

The area in the opinion of Mr. Simmonds was "a natural extension of the park."

Decision on motel zoning was shelved for another week as council postponed all major issues until the following Monday.

WEEVILS CUT INTO SOUTHERN HONEY CROP

With the threat of grasshoppers still hovering in Southern Alberta another insect menace began to spread out over the prairies.

A plague of small, dark grey, beetle-like weevils began eating up leaves of sweet clover plants to make serious inroads on Southern Alberta's honey production.

Dry weather this spring allied itself with the weevil to further cut down Southern Alberta's sweet clover crop.

Provincial government scientists were quick to suggest methods of counterattacking the insects. Chemical insecticides (chlordane and DDT) were used in spray form to combat badly affected areas between Claresholm and Macleod.

SURFACE TILLAGE
Another method suggested by agriculturists was surface tillage in late July to expose larvae stages of the insect to the sun and wind. This second method would be used to counteract a possible second wave of weevils scheduled to hatch out in August.

Third method to combat the weevils, is the inclusion of crops which are resistant to weevil attacks in crop rotation programs.

The combination of weather con-

\$1,000,000 'Playground' Heads Tourist News

Every spring, Albertans from filling station owners to Chamber of Commerce executive prepare to greet U.S. tourists and the dollars they bring with them.

This year the program to make tourists' stay here pleasanter looks better than ever, with the whole province getting more and more tourist conscious.

Leading the tourist news by a long shot was information the Spotlight received this week that a private investor is building a \$1,000,000 tourist playground on the shores of a Central Alberta lake, near Camrose.

With nothing but Alberta citizens for tourists to see between Calgary and Edmonton at present, it appeared this week that the playground would induce many U.S. travellers to come north, since the playground will include the works: plenty of cottages, a lake cruiser, complete golf course, etc.

SCORES RESORTS
It looked like the sort of thing to please the Alberta government's Dan Campbell, provincial travel branch director.

Mr. Campbell scored tourist accommodation at a Kiwanis luncheon Monday, said that Alberta's lake resorts have grown up without any plan whatever and as a result are far below required standards.

However, it seemed curious to some that the provincial government should be bleating about low-standard tourist facilities instead of doing something about it.

In the meantime, Edmonton's city council set aside four areas, in the Kingsway area, and on the river banks near the high level bridge, as sites for motels and auto camps.

\$250,000 MOTEL
A \$250,000 motel and tourist centre project has been proposed for the South Side river bank.

The Alberta government announced that its \$8,000 tourist lodge at Macleod will be ready by the end of July, will be equipped with teletypes (so tourists may get latest news of hotel accommodation and road conditions).

Four recently appointed bureau representatives will be stationed at border points to quiz U.S. tourists on what they liked and didn't like about Alberta.

TAGGED BILLS
And last week, Pacific Northwest Travel Association officials, who tagged 30 \$5 bills with linen cloth and released them through-

ditions, weevil plague and lower honey prices are expected to reduce Alberta's honey crop to about 60 or 70 per cent of last year's production.

But even with the sharp reduction in honey output the province's supply is expected to be enough to supply local needs.

According to one government official, nearly 6,000,000 pounds of honey will be produced in the province this year.

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"Andy" Shuttleworth

out the province, began learning how fast and how far the tourist bill travels.

In less than two weeks, reports of the tagged bills come from as far as Vancouver and Saskatchewan.

Just one of the bills was reported still in the city last week.

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Province Concerned Over Crop Conditions

The economic welfare of the three prairie provinces has always depended on how much money the farmers have, since more than half the prairies' two and one-half million population lives on farms or in rural areas.

Consequently, this year's threat of general drought and prospects of less money for the farmer are causing concern among city-dwellers as well as the grain-growing farmer and his family.

And the concern was justified, for this spring's rainfall was generally 30 to 40 per cent below normal.

In the Edmonton district, it was the driest spring in 55 years.

FEED OUTLOOK GRIM

Dean R. D. Sinclair, of the University faculty of agriculture, said that never in 32 years has the pasture and feed outlook for livestock been so grim owing to lack of rainfall.

Last Wednesday, the first recordable rainfall in 11 days sprinkled Edmonton — one one-hundredth of an inch — and made front-page news in the daily papers.

ONTARIO SIZZLES

Although Alberta crops went dry, with the exception of some Southern Alberta areas, at least they were spared the sizzling heat that has baked Ontario crops in recent weeks.

In any case, the outlook was still bleak, and Agriculture Minister David Ure warned farmers to conserve their feed grains. They should be cautious about selling surplus grain, he said, lest they be caught short after this year's harvest.

In the meantime, since most of

June's normal rainfall occurs during the first two weeks of the month, it seemed unlikely that the next week would bring much moisture relief to parching Alberta crops.

GRASSHOPPERS CAUSE LITTLE CROP DAMAGE

With prairie farmers this year facing the twin threats of drought and grasshoppers, it was good news last week to hear that the 'hoppers, at least, were on the losing end of the stick.

Warnings of a possible serious grasshopper invasion were voiced by government and grain elevator officials early this spring.

Prairie farmers heeded the warnings.

The result has been a steadily-improving situation as far as the grasshopper menace is concerned.

Using the chemical chlordane, as bait and spray, farmers are holding their own and in Alberta, at least, there has been no general outbreak of damage and none is expected.

WCTU and Liquor Delegates Hold Meetings at Same Time

Two groups, poles apart in objectives and ideology, gathered for their annual conventions at opposite ends of the province last week.

North, at Edmonton, the 36th annual convention of the prim, anti-liquor Women's Christian Temperance Union met at the city's Metropolitan United Church. South, in the mountain resort of Banff, the men who administer the nation's liquor laws gathered at the Canadian Association of Liquor Commissioners convention.

An air of secrecy hovered around the Banff convention as the provincial liquor commissioners went behind closed doors to hold their business sessions.

Delegations from the association of Canadian Distillers, Dominion Brewers' Association and Canadian Wine Institute were on hand to present briefs to the commissioners but the outside world was not told what happened when the briefs were presented.

All that was known was that delegates talked over B.C.'s new liquor education program and problems of liquor control administration in the provinces.

In contrast was the three-day WCTU meet in Edmonton. During sessions delegates from all over the province heard progress reports on the battle against liquor, prospects for the future and songs (e.g. "Take My Yoke Upon You," "Wide River") by soloists and choirs.

Most effective work of the WCTU against narcotics and drugs was outlined with a special report on the School of Narcotics Education in Saskatoon.

The rest of the convention followed the familiar pattern. Delegates saw a film called "Liquid Lore," a teen-aged elocutionist was given a gold medal for reciting "The Rum-Seller and the

Boy," and speeches were delivered by delegates, businessmen, ministers and doctors on the evils of alcohol.

NO CANTEENS

The Alberta temperance workers wound up their meeting with a unanimous denunciation of liquor advertising, a resolution calling for abolition of army camp beer canteens, and opposition to extension of liquor vendors' closing hours.

Admonished the WCTU; (the) "additional buying must inevitably result in increased drunkenness in homes and elsewhere"

Bouquets given out by WCTU-ites went to: (1) the Canadian Legion convention at Banff for voting against the sale of beer on Sundays in their canteens and (2) Alberta Liquor Control board for refusing to allow mixed drinking in the province's cities.

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BEISEKER LOCAL NEWS

Rose Sander underwent an appendectomy in Holy Cross Hospital last week.

The Beiseker C.W.L. held a home cooking and pantry sale on Saturday which netted \$53.40.

Jack Bettin spent last week-end at Bragg Creek with friends from Calgary.

Felix Hagelso had relations visiting at their house this week.

Mr. Adam Berreth reports his horses will not arrive from Wales as soon as expected. They missed the boat.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meidenger and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schwartzberger are leaving Friday for Kelowna, Vancouver and Seattle.

Mrs. Roy Berreth has returned home from hospital where she underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell entertained a number of guests at their farm home on the evening of Saturday, June 25th. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schissel, Mr. and Mrs. T. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Schmaltz, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schmaltz and Lorne Bunyan. A grand lunch was served and the musicians in the crowd gave of their talents to the entertainment

of the others.

Mrs. Matt Schmaltz is on the sick list.

The boys and girls of Mr. Bunyan's class went on a field trip to the Badlands around Drumheller on Tuesday.

On Friday night Paul Perry's orchestra from the Trianon in Regina played for a dance in our hall. This orchestra is engaged to play at Sylvan Lake for the summer season. The dance, due to the stormy weather, was not too well attended. Those present report that the music was excellent.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Schleppe, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hagel, Sr. and Jr., went to Kelowna, B.C., to attend the wedding of the sister of Mr. Schleppe and Mrs. Ed. Hagel Jr.

Beiseker Motors unloaded a carload of Ford trucks on Monday, June 27th.

Have you bought your share of tickets on the Lions car. Remember it may be yours!

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Sheffelmair have returned from a good holiday, after attending the Lions convention at Billings, Mont. They spent the remainder of their holiday at Banff.

The Calgary Power have installed new transformers in the village.

The C.W.L. held their regular meeting on Thursday, June 23rd.

It is reported all the teachers of the local school staff will return again in time for the Fall term.

Mr. Tom Murray is going to summer school in Edmonton this year.

Several of the local golfers have been taking advantage of the

course and great improvement is being shown.

The local editor wishes to thank Miss Elaine Meidinger for her nice write-ups "The Junior Highlights" and trust that she again will be able to take over in the next school term.

Rains Halt Fires, Revive Dry Crops

Rains throughout most of Alberta in the past week brought relief to a large portion of crops which had appeared doomed by drought.

The rains played a major part in bringing all forest fires in Alberta under control. A total of 19 fires are burning in various sections, but 175 men who have been on fire-fighting crews for the past five days have brought them under control with the help of recent rain.

Rain was falling throughout the Peace River district on Saturday morning, bringing added relief to the rich northern farmlands. At Fort St. John there was snow as the temperature dropped to 32.

Lloydminster district farmers welcomed practically the first moisture since seeding was com-

pleted. The drought situation was regarded as serious.

Most points surrounding Edmonton received rain Friday. Calgary in the 24-hour period up to 5:30 a.m. Saturday had .54 of an inch, Red Deer .61, Coronation .27, Vermilion .36, Lac la Biche .42 and Wagner .44. Rain also fell in Saskatchewan centres.

Irricana Woman Awarded \$35,000.00

VANCOUVER. — A Supreme Court jury recently awarded Mrs. Ena Pearl Nance of Irricana, Alta., \$35,000 damages against the B.C. Electric Company for the death of her husband, Jan. 18.

Samuel Joseph Nance, 54-year-old implement dealer, was trucked by a one-man street car. He died in hospital shortly after. His wife suffered minor injuries.

The jury ruled that the negligence of the driver—Joseph Stevens—was the sole cause of the injuries which resulted in Nance's death.

Mrs. Nance sued for compensation for herself and four children.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

By the Board of Trustees of The Wheatland School Division No. 40 of the Province of Alberta.

WHEREAS it is deemed expedient by the Board of Trustees of the Wheatland School Division No. 40, of the Province of Alberta, that the sum of Three Hundred Thousand (\$300,000.) dollars should be borrowed on the security of the said Division by the issue of Debentures repayable to the bearer in Twenty equal consecutive annual instalments with interest at the rate of not more than six per centum per annum for the following purposes, namely:

Erecting and furnishing a ten-roomed school building with auditorium, frame and stucco, in the Strathmore School District No. 1587,

and erecting and furnishing a six-roomed school building, frame and stucco, in the Beiseker Consolidated School District No. 55.

THEREFORE, notice is hereby given by the Board of the said School Division that unless a poll of the proprietary electors of the said School Division for and against the said debenture loan is demanded as provided by The School Act, the said Board will apply to the Board of Public Utility Commissioners for authority to borrow the said sum by debentures.

Of which all persons interested are hereby notified, and they are required to govern themselves accordingly.

F. A. Campbell,
(Chairman).

Dated at Strathmore, Alberta, this 15th day of June, 1949.
Instructions to Proprietary Electors in A School Division

A poll may be demanded in a School Division by a demand signed by five proprietary electors of each of at least twenty per cent of the districts in the division.

Every demand for a poll must be delivered to the Secretary of the Division or District or, in his absence, to the Chairman of the Board of trustees, within Fifteen days after the date of posting of or the last publication in a newspaper of this notice. A certified copy of the demand must be forwarded forthwith to the Board of Public Utility Commissioners of Alberta at Edmonton.

"Proprietary elector" means any elector, other than a tenant, who is liable to assessment and taxation for school purposes in respect of any property situated in a School Division.

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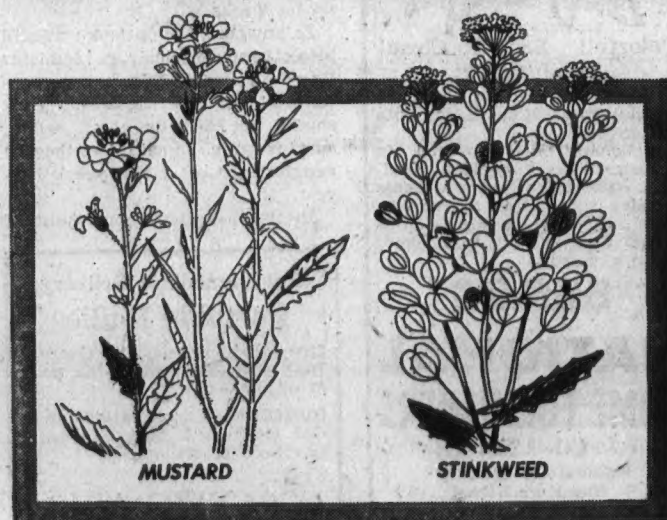
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